

5-7-1980

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University

Vol. LVI, Number 23

May 7, 1980

## Housing overflow effects unclear

by Dan Ruda

It appears that for the upcoming school year, the Winona State University housing office is again caught between the proverbial "rock and the hard spot."

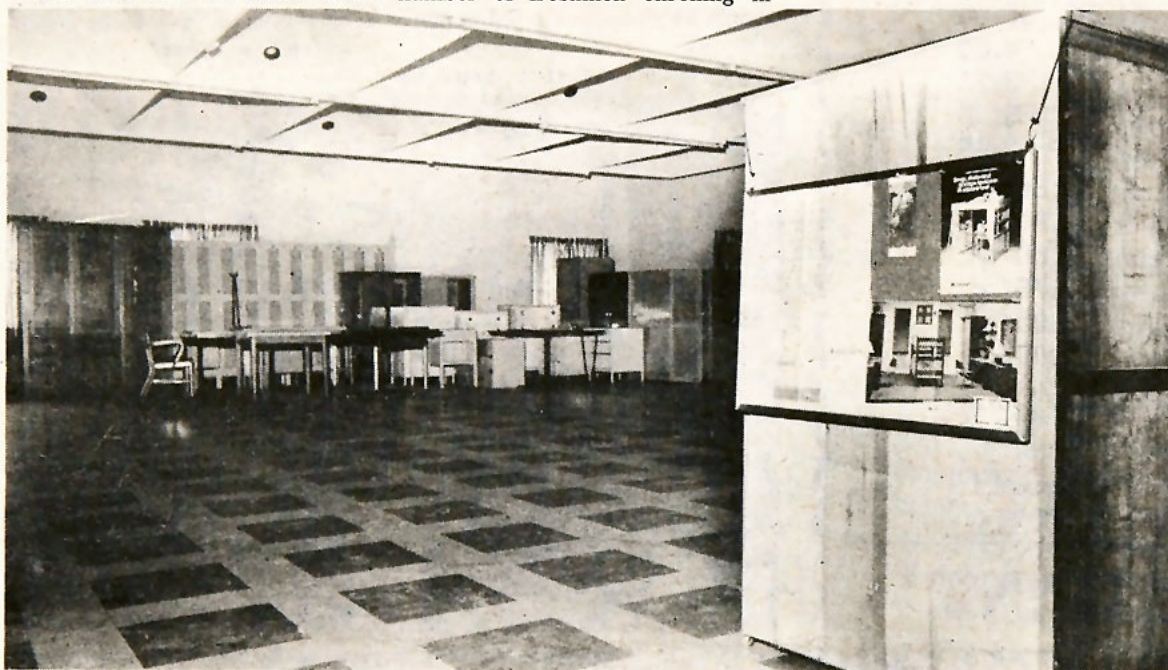
"The fact that we don't have

enough space to handle the students," comments WSU Housing Director John Ferden, "does put us back in the hard spot."

As a result of fewer students enrolled in high school it's expected that by the middle of the decade the number of freshmen enrolling in

college will decrease.

Consequently, the Minnesota State University Board will not finance construction of additional residence halls because of the fear that the buildings might be unoccupied in five or ten years.



The "Barracks" used during fall quarter for temporary housing are being readied for conversion into eight four-man rooms. The addition of the rooms is one of the changes being made to alleviate some of the on-campus housing problems experienced at WSU this year. (Photo by Dave Malcomson)

By all indications, however, enrollment figures are presently holding their own and even slightly increasing. At the same time, residence hall living is becoming more attractive to students who, a few years ago would have preferred to live off campus. The result is a greater demand for on campus housing than there is space.

Last year at this time, the housing office guaranteed on-campus housing to nearly 500 more students than it had room. It expected about the same number of students to cancel their contracts before the beginning of fall quarter.

"In previous years, 500 total cancellations was not an unrealistic expectation," says Ferden.

Last year, however, the housing office had nearly 160 fewer cancellations by September than it had the year before (about 360). So in the beginning of the year nearly 200 students were living in some type of temporary housing arrangement.

Some found themselves: 1) a third person in a double room, 2) living in a temporary housing facility and 3) looking for off campus housing.

To avoid last year's problems the housing office is being cautious about the number of students they are guaranteeing housing. If they get more cancellations than expected, the residence halls could drop below 100 percent capacity.

"If the beds aren't full the budget suffers," Ferden says, "and if we're too full, then the students suffer."

"From an admissions standpoint," he adds, "if the dorms are too crowded it's possible that a student may go somewhere else to school, or

if a student had a bad experience in the dorm it might affect retention."

Dr. James Mootz director of admissions at WSU feels that the lack of on-campus housing has an effect on the number of students who apply at WSU.

"A lot of schools are having housing problems," Mootz relates, "but housing here closes earlier so we're faced with it sooner." He mentions that as housing closes, the number of applicants to WSU falls off.

"Even though freshman enrollments are up or down," comments Mootz, "it may not indicate that the total enrollment is up or down. Retention," he adds, "is very important."

A retention study was done by Dr. Charles Bentley to determine the number of underclassmen who did not return to WSU winter quarter after being enrolled in fall. The total number of students who did not return winter quarter this year was exactly the same as the year before — 349.

Bentley mentioned in his report that, "Even though the number of non-returning students remained constant, the number of freshmen who failed to return increased from reasons students drop out are usually related to lack of money and lack of direction. He also mentioned the retention rate for WSU is about the same as the national average.

Bentley mentions that he did the study because he feels with projected enrollment declines it's important for everyone to do everything possible to attend to students

Continued on page 10

## Tuition increase imminent

by Dan Ruda

Like everything else — tuition is going up. For the 1980-81 school year there will be a seven percent increase in the amount students will be paying for classes.

Recommended by Governor Quie in April of last year, the tuition increase was approved by the legislature in May of '79. The effect of a seven percent increase this year and next year's increase is just a carry over from last year's legislative action.

"It's the state university board's (SUB) policy to keep tuition costs as low as possible," says Val Vikmanis, the vice chancellor for the state university system.

Vikmanis mentioned that the University of Minnesota and the

Minnesota Community Colleges will also be realizing a seven percent increase as a part of the legislature's action last year.

The increase will raise tuition at Winona State University from the present rate of \$11.40 per credit to \$12.20. For a student taking 15 credits the cost goes up from \$171 to \$183 for residents of Minnesota and from \$342 to \$366.

Steve Erickson, the WSU-Student Association President, feels that the increase was unnecessary. He adds, "I truly hope that the increase in tuition for next year will serve to call attention to the overwhelming need for an effective student lobbyist in St. Paul.

Erickson says that the increase could have been avoided if students had more influence in the legisla-

ture.

Presently students are paying for 21 percent of their educational cost with the rest being made up through taxes.

"I thought the increase was unnecessary last year but since the increase was negotiated on the biennium process we have, no choice," replied Erickson.



### Inside

Sun Day in conjunction with the Union Programming Council's spring carnival gave students a chance to enjoy some rays and learn about solar energy. These students are trying a solar powered cigarette lighter.



Paul Morneau, treasurer; Dianne Smith, president-elect; and Jeff Baker, vice president elect are the new WSU Student Association officers. For more on the recent student association elections see page 4.

(Photo by Dave Malcomson)



# Students indifferent over senate elections

By Deb Gehring

WSU has around 4,500 students. Less than 700 of them voted in last week's student senate election. Why so few? A random sampling of students revealed if they voted and why or why not.

Of those asked who did not vote, a good two-thirds had not even been aware the election was approaching. As Beth Avery put it, "I didn't know what anyone stood for. I hardly knew it was election day until all of a sudden these tables were out." Another student said, "I didn't

know any of the people; I mean, why vote for just a name?"

Several students were asked why they felt the voter turnout was so poor. Jim Kennedy, freshman, felt "Most people want to know that someone's doing the job, but beyond that, they don't care."

Senior Bruce Turnquist said he didn't vote because, "As represented in this campaign there were no issues — only personalities. We're taught in college to pay attention to the issues."

Student Randy Kreger stated the whole campaign was like one "big popularity contest."

Of the students asked who had voted, two of fifteen felt they were well-informed voters.

The other thirteen voted as they did either because a candidate asked for their vote, or because a fellow student advised them to vote a certain way.

One student said that he chose a candidate for having the "most basic name."

Reasons students gave for not voting were, "I'm apathetic; Nobody really understands what the senate does; Hardly anyone is really interested; I didn't have time; and I didn't think I knew enough about the candidates."

In answer to the question, "How could more students be encouraged to take interest," students responded: "The candidates should make themselves more visible," and "There should be a lot more campaigning than there was."

Several students commented that there should have been more publicity on the radio, in the newspaper, and in the dorms. One student commended that mailboxes should have been used to contact the on-campus people.

Some felt that the *Winonan* article describing the candidates should have been released earlier.

Others stated that it should be

the senate's responsibility to be certain the student body is well informed. Others felt they themselves were to blame for their lack of knowledge.

In response to some of the student comments, Student Senate President Steve Erickson stated, "Don't these people read the Newspaper?" Erickson cited several write-ups in the *Winonan* as possible sources of information which students could have used to become acquainted with the election.

Erickson felt that the "lack of competition can be considered the primary reason for the low voter turnout."

Perhaps it's all summed up in the comment made by freshman Pat Marion, "If you want to know, you can find out. It's just that not many people want to know badly enough to extend the effort."



Dwight Stone spoke out in favor of boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow last Tuesday, April 29th at St. Mary's College.

(Photo by Brad Burch)

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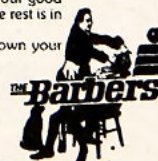


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# Obstacles diminish for CCC space

by Dan Ruda

They asked for it, and they got it. For the past few weeks Coalition of Campus Clubs (CCC) has been seeking space to use as an office in Kryzsko Commons. Plans are being made to accommodate their request.

Some of the offices in the student affairs section of the union will be rearranged into a large office which could then be used by the CCC and other organizations according to Charlie Zane. Zane is the Director of the Student Union.

Originally the CCC had requested space near the Smog to use as a temporary office. Zane is against such a proposal.

"Right now the Smog is packed," he says, "and although these people (members of the CCC) feel they need the space, there are a lot of off-campus people and commuters who use the conference rooms in the Smog area." Zane adds that the commuters deserve some space also.

There has also been some talk

about converting the large open area next to the game room in to office space according to Zane. "I'm not against the offices," he mentions, "but you've got to get the approval and the funding."

Zane says that the additional space is something that will be needed in the future, but he adds that he didn't think the budget could swing it.

"We don't know if we'd have enough to do a project in the open space adjacent to the game room," Zane says.

He mentions that the request for additional funds to do major remodeling would have to go through the state university board because it would be beyond the money available in the student unions repair and betterment budget.

Any request for funds has to be approved by President Robert Hanson and Vice President for Student Affairs John Kane.

Zane says, "If everyone agrees, I'll gladly ask for it from the board."

## Poetry Reading to be given tomorrow

There will be a poetry reading by Mark Vinz at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 8, in the Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons. Vinz is a widely published author and the editor of two magazines: *The Dakota Arts Quarterly* and *Dacotah Territory*. The next day, Friday, May 9, Vinz

will conduct a creative writing workshop at 10:00 a.m. in Minne 335. Persons can bring in, for evaluation, manuscripts they would like published. The general public is invited to attend both events, free of charge.

# Lifts madden co-eds

By Lori Menard

What goes up, must come down... sometimes. In Sheehan Hall this is not always the case. Recent breakdowns in the elevators have many Sheehan residents running the stairs — in some cases 182 steps to the 13th floor.

According to Frank Conroy, Sheehan Dorm Director, one of the main problems in the breakdowns is that water gets in the elevator shaft from either the basement or the roof.

Last week's problem was "directly related to problems on the roof," said Conroy. Apparently a small piece of tar had fallen into the shaft which caused problems in the switching box.

On May 1, many girls stood anxiously waiting in the dorm lobby encouraging the elevator doors to open: "Come on, open up," "Come on you can do it, just get me to my room." Until the final word came from the front desk, "The elevators are down, you'll have to hike it." Outrageous words and cries of pain came out of girls' mouths as they realized they would have to take the steps.

"You're dealing with switches and buttons," said Conroy. "Under these circumstances the machines are very delicate. Many students use the black bar on the elevator doors to force them open or wait for the door to shut and then push the

'Open Door' button. This is another major problem in elevator breakdown."

As students pile in the one elevator that is operating, the calls for floors come out: "Twelve, please," "Six," "Ten." And then the

Continued on page 10



Carol Anderson a freshman in the dorms waits patiently for the temperamental Sheehan Hall elevator. (Dave Malcomson)

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# Opinions

## Is Hanson hearing from all of the concerned students?

Just who is Dr. Robert Hanson? Besides replying to that with the obvious answer that he's president of Winona State University, that's a good question for most students.

Hanson has always had an open door policy with most of the student organizations on campus, to my knowledge. I know that he's always been willing to respond to interviews from various reporters from the **Winonan**. And I can recall a number of times when he's met with various people from the WSU Student Association (or senate) to discuss problems that confront students.

But that's where the road of communication between the president's office and the students at WSU ends. The **Winonan** and the WSU Student Association don't adequately represent the students' needs. Especially when you look at the fact that over 80 percent of the WSU student population failed to show up and vote in last week's election that saw their association president, vice-president and the majority of their senators be selected for next year. No matter how hard the association works, they are obviously not supported by the majority of the WSU student body.

And the **Winonan** is only an indirect way for students to communicate with Hanson.

Students at WSU don't really have a direct avenue of communication to the president's office. And that avenue should be opened up.

The President of Mankato State University (MSU), Dr. Margaret Preska, has been trying a unique way to communicate with students. She has set up a time each week for students to meet her in one of the buildings on campus to directly air their student concerns.

Although the response from MSU students has been poor, she is making a bold attempt to set up a strong foundation of communication between her and the people she affects each day with her decisions, the students.

Hanson has been receptive to WSU student needs and concerns, but is he really hearing from the student body? We're not saying that, given the chance to directly communicate with the president on a regular basis, the students will adequately respond. We're just asking for the chance.

John Hotzfield

## Sun Day successful

Someone commented last Thursday, May 1; "Isn't it nice to see some activity on campus?"

And indeed it was. Last week's Sun Day activities and carnival brought some welcomed life to WSU's campus. Both the WSU Student Senate (who sponsored the Sun Day activities), Up and Co. (who sponsored the carnival), and everyone else who made Sun Day successful, should be complimented for a job well done.

Solar energy is a very worthwhile alternative to a solution to our energy problem. Educating people on how it works is the only way this solution will be accepted by the public.

John Hotzfield



## WINONAN

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## Our readers respond

### Cults encompass great expanse

Dear Editor:

It's been exciting for me to read the feature articles on the cult, The Way International, that the **Winonan** has been publishing. However, in the course of my studies, I've come to realize that The Way in Winona has only a tiny facet, a tiny niche in the realm of the "world of cults." Withstanding all exaggeration, it is estimated that over twenty million people are now affiliated with one cult or another (W. Martin, **World of Cults**, 1974).

It's no longer just a scattering of a few people in Minneapolis, or Madison, or Chicago. The statistics on cult membership, cult geographic extent, and cult dollars are unreal. I think these statistics are saying something to us, as Christians.

Each cult member has one common characteristic — he is committed. He is so committed to what he believes is the "truth" that he is willing to utilize every fiber of energy, every cent, every mode of manipulation to spread this "truth"

to others — to you, and to me. I admire this commitment; yet, on the other hand, it frightens me. As Christians, we know precisely where the truth lies, in Jesus Christ. We know that peace can't be found in the god of the sixth cosmos, or in Moses David, or in Jim Jones, or from within ourselves. We know where the truth, the love, and the peace lie...so, where is the commitment?

Gail Lowry

### Citizens should respect Heights

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to respect for environment? In the past decade, the trend has been for citizens to respect their surroundings. Garvin Heights, however, is evidence of the reversal of this trend.

Two weeks ago Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity went to Garvin Heights to do what twenty college students thought would be an hours work. This was a gross miscalculation! In the two and a half hours we spent at Garvin our groups collected 18 bags

of garbage. Unfortunately our efforts hardly put a dent in the massive amount of bottles, cans and fast food wrapper trash that has been thrown into the trees surrounding Garvin Heights look-out area.

We realize that nobody wants to clutter their cars with excess garbage, but it is possible to at least toss the trash in the area surrounding the garbage cans.

Garvin Heights is a tourist stop in the "All American City" of Winona.

Is the trash what we want our visitors to see?

Alleviating this problem is a minor task if everyone would just "pitch in." Students and residents of Winona must work together to restore Garvin Heights to its scenic beauty.

Ann Perron  
Terese Moore

### Senate thanks students

Dear Editor:

The student senate would like to thank the third floor Lucas women and the IRHC (Intr Residence Hall Council) for all of the help in the senate elections held April 30, 1980.

Steve Erickson  
Student Senate President

John J. Dalesandro

### Waste questioned

Dear Editor:

I can accept the fact the Administration of Winona State University wasted some ridiculous five digit figure on a few benches and a couple mounds of dirt. That's par for the course.

And, difficult as it is, I can even accept the fact that some worthless organizations on campus were allocated funds for worthless endeavors while KQAL struggled through yet another school year on a frightening budget of \$2000.

But one thing I simply cannot

### Aviation seminar

A Pilot Proficiency Award Program and Aviation seminar for area pilots and other interested persons will be held May 6 in the Student Union, Winona State University.

A film lecture on pilot proficiency and engine operation for pilots will be presented by Dr. George Bolon, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) airline transport pilot and certified flight instructor.

The session will be held in the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

### Personal

Caroline — Congratulations! Following your "dad's" footsteps. Ted Jr. and the Yacht Club

### monk

Oh, Lord, please  
Preserve us  
from another  
season of  
Star Trek re-  
runs

Beam  
me up,  
Scottie.



Christopherson





## Contemplate

by Cathy Blowers

Any exhausted dairy farmer will tell you that no milking machine ever invented gets as much, and as rich, milk from a cow as does milking by hand. Horses handled by humans are more responsible in emergencies; even rats seem to be touch freaks.

As late as 1920 the death rate in United States orphanages for infants under 12 months was nearly 100 percent, even though the babies were kept clean and were conscientiously fed. It was not until the institutional authorities began to pick up and mother these babies that the mortality rate subsided.

Affection seems to be such a small thing, and yet the reason that scientists believe so many people feel strangely starved without physical contact is because some sore or necessary vital energy is transmitted through touch. The energy yielded through physical contact conveys confidence, security and a sense of closeness not experienced in other walks of life.

We are, for the most part, a "touch me not" society. Touching is usually only accepted as normal behavior between parents and young children, husbands and wives and girlfriends and boyfriends.

When we touch, especially in public, outside these acceptable relationships, we usually find ourselves uneasy, the people around us seem embarrassed and we often feel as though we are doing something vastly unacceptable.

We all have the need, the opportunity, as well as the ability to touch and be touched. It is not necessary to touch another person in a sexual sense. We can grasp hands, hug, link elbows, pat backs or play footsee.

In today's society we find that touching members of the same sex and touching members of the opposite sex without fearing that the other person will "get the wrong idea" seem to be the most difficult. And males appear to have a harder time touching members of the same sex than do females.

Touching often succeeds where words do not. When a person is "struck dumb with grief" or "frozen with fear," words can't get through to reassure as directly as a gesture or touch. Nonverbal forms of communication are as equally vital as words. In fact, when speech isn't backed up by an appropriate nonverbal message, the words tend to ring false. Touching is by far the most accurate, easily accessible, controlled type of nonverbal communication we have.

Our parents were taught the old "keep at arms length" rule, and to a certain extent that rule was passed to us. We are in a generation where anything is possible, even touching.

We have a chance to reverse the old hands off rule, to decrease skin hunger, to explore and enjoy a closeness that dogs, cats, and children take for granted.

Sure, it will feel awkward to grasp a friend's hand walking across campus. Sure people will "stare" (although you'll discover that behind the stare is the wish that they could feel free enough to do the same thing).

Perhaps the line in that song from years ago carries more truth than we realize. "Reach out and touch, somebody's hand, make this world a better place, if you can."

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## Students elect senate leaders

By Deb Gehring

After last week's student senate elections, WSU has its first woman president — Dianne Smith. Her vice president will be Jeff Baker. Paul Morneau is the senate treasurer.

Senate president, vice president and treasurer are all salaried positions.

The unpaid positions, those of class senators, have also been filled as a result of last week's positions. That is, some of them have been filled.

Senior senators are Abdullah Derwish and Bob Nielson. Four positions remain to be filled next fall.

Junior senators are Nancy Fencil, Mary Ann Finn, Brenda Grams, Zaki Hussain-Al-Meer, Janet Mills, and Vince O'Connor. The Junior class is the only one which acquired all six of its senators in the election.

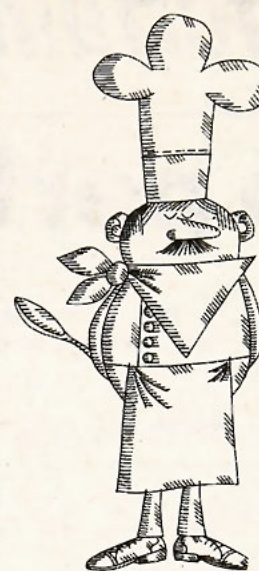
Sophomore senators are Michelle Barr, Kim Black, Jeff Malarski, Lois VanOverbeke, and Barb Zimmer. One senator for the sophomore class must be chosen next fall.

To fill the remaining positions, the senate will post that senate seats are open and invite students to apply. All applicants will then appear before the senate and senate members will vote as to who will fill the empty seats.

## Hot Shot basketball

Anybody willing to test or show off their shooting ability should sign up for hot shot basketball contest sponsored by WSU Intramurals.

The contest is May 15 at 7 p.m. in the new gym Memorial Hall. Deadline for entries to sign up is Tuesday, May 13. Sign-up sheets must be turned in at the Intramural Office or student union desk.

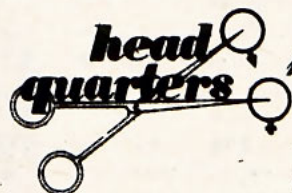


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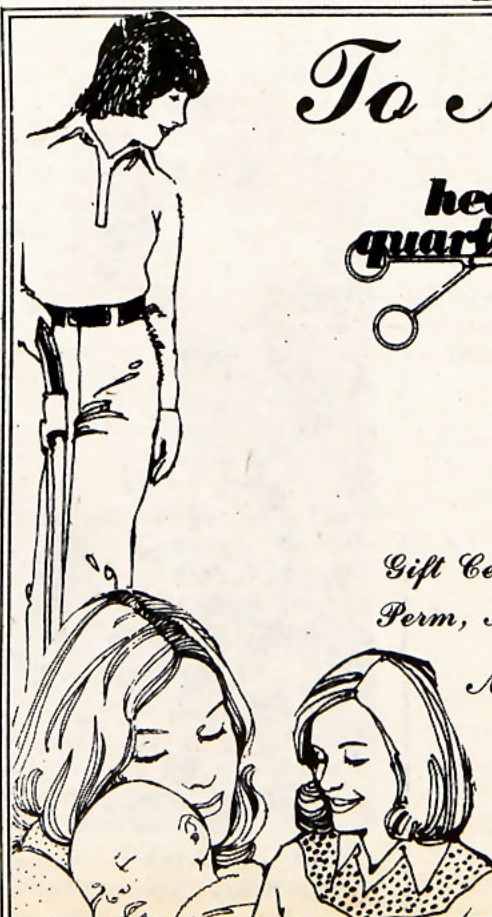
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# Arts & Entertainment

## The Who performance no tragedy

by Dan Day

The Who have become somewhat of a legend in their own time in the rock world, and their appearance at the Civic Center last week did

nothing to take away from the respect their Minnesota fans have for them.

Last December, 11 concertgoers

were crushed to death as fans stampeded their way into the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati to see a Who show. To some, this merely reinforced their views of rock music fans as animals. To others, this

proves what Who fans will go through to see their favorite band.

The band was deeply disturbed by the tragedy, and this became apparent early in the show, as lead singer Roger Daltrey stepped to the front of the stage and asked that everyone quit crowding and take three steps backwards because "it's a long show, and we're the ones that are supposed to get tired out for you!" He repeated the request two other times before the concert was over.

Although the Who had "lost a lot of friends," as Daltrey once put it, they played the first show Wednesday with the stamina and enthusiasm they have possessed since their rise to fame in England in the mid-sixties. Minus their late drummer Keith Moon, Daltrey, bassist John Entwistle, drummer Kenny Jones and guitarist Peter Townsend made their two and a half-hour appearance one full of energy.

"Substitute" began the show, and the muscular Daltrey made it apparent that he couldn't stand still during a concert. Whenever he wasn't up front singing, he was dancing, slinging the microphone several feet into the air and catching it, or even walking around in circles. His voice came through the PA system surprisingly clean and crisp throughout the set.

Following "Can't Explain," and the hit "Baba O'Riley," Entwistle took over lead vocals for "My Wife." The fleet-fingered bassist, holding a custom-made guitar, captured the spotlight for the first of a very few times during the concert.

"Behind Blue Eyes" followed "Sister Disco," and this was the best song of the evening. Low lighting

and good vocal work by Daltrey and the rest of the band highlighted this mellow number.

Joining the Who for this tour are a keyboard player who doubles on backing vocals, a trumpet player, an alto saxophone player, and a trombonist. The keyboardist is needed to duplicate the lines that guitarist Townsend dubs onto many of the Who albums, and the hornsmen gave the sound an exceptionally solid background.

A good light show reinforced the musical end of the show, and the Who even surprised the 17,742 fans in attendance with some theatrical tactics of the same caliber that made Kiss popular.

Kenny Jones seems a good replacement for Moon, who became one of the premier rock drummers of the late sixties and early seventies with his loud playing and constant rolls. Jones played a steady, confident show.

"Who Are You," "Pinball Wizard," "Long Live Rock," and "Won't Get Fooled Again" highlighted the second half of the concert, and the Who slowed down only for "See Me, Feel Me." Townsend became funnier with each song, and seemed to take nothing but his guitar playing seriously.

The tragedy in Cincinnati may have acted as fair warning of what could always happen at any concert anywhere. Concert officials at the Civic Center were aware of this, and the constant concern that was expressed made the show a safe, exciting rock performance. As the Who will never forget those 11 fans that died, fans who have seen them in concert will never forget the Who.



The Who played before sell-out crowds Wednesday and Friday of last week in the Civic Center of St. Paul. The show featured exceptional lighting and a very energetic performance by the band's members. Above, John Entwistle [far left], the mic-wielding Roger Daltrey, drummer Kenny Jones and Pete Townsend rock for their loyal fans. [Photo courtesy of the Who 1980 program]

## Dance clinic offered here

A Dance Clinic with instructors from the Gus Giordano Dance Center in Evanston, Illinois will be offered by Winona State University June 9-13.

Classes will include beginning and intermediate jazz, ballet, modern dance and choreography and improvisation.

Students and instructors of physical education, dance, theatre arts, music therapy, physical therapy and other arts and humanities disciplines are encouraged to attend.

Program coordinator is Sue Ann Kuchenmeister, WSU assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Clinic hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily with additional evening sessions featuring films and demonstrations.

Registration deadline is June 1. For more information call the WSU Regional Campus office.

## NEED A SECOND CHANCE?

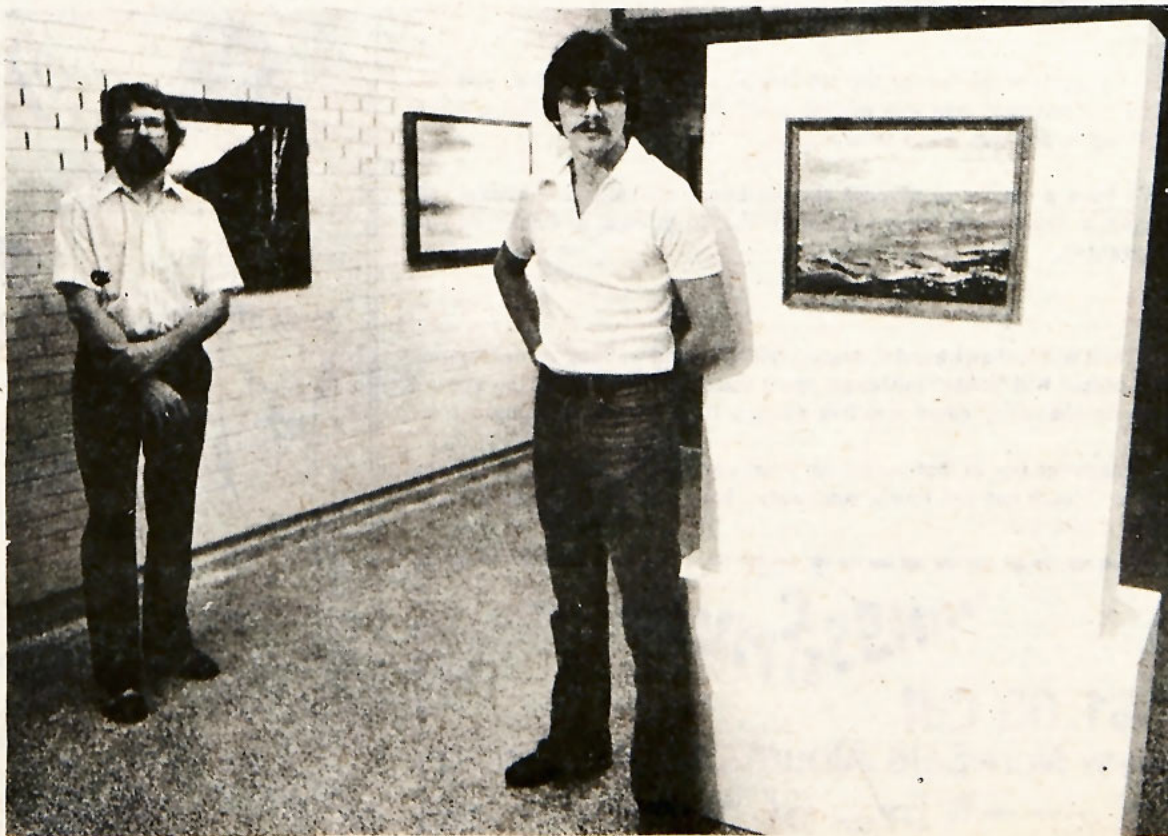
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Currently on display in the Watkins Hall Art Gallery is an exhibit by WSU students Roland Christianson [left], and Don McRae. Their exhibition is part of the senior art exhibit series that will run in the gallery until May 17. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]





by Steve Downer

"Nine to the Universe" is at least the seventh album released since Jimi Hendrix died. For this reason I was hesitant to review it. However, the music holds a redeeming quality. It is also interesting in that it shows a different Hendrix.

The recordings were made in 1969, between sessions for the *Smash Hits* lp. The atmosphere is relaxed, with no pressure. So one of

the five cuts on the album are reportedly gleaned from jams half-an-hour long. As such, they allow Hendrix a long track in which to stretch his imaginative fast fingers.

Hey! this is some good rock, especially the title cut. But the longer cuts show his music evolving, more jazz-rock.

The album's producer, Alan Douglas, had produced recordings by such jazz and blues luminaries as Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, John McLaughlin and Muddy Waters. As producer he would have had much control over the recording.

Douglas brought in one of John

McLaughlin's keyboard players, Larry Young, for one cut, "Young Hendrix." Imagine something like Brian Auger or Steve Winwood and Hendrix.

Hendrix still bends the strato-caster, making it sound like an airplane breaking apart in mid-air,

while Young is right with him.

If anything improvised is jazz, then these cuts certainly are jazz. Yet they rock. And then there are tunes like, the "Drone Blues." Just when it starts to drone a little too much Hendrix rips off some hot stuff.

All of the cuts are instrumental, except for Jimi, in a subdued scream, lets go with "I am what I am Thank God. Some people don't understand, help them God." '69 was a very good year for music.

None of the cuts on the album are rehearsed, or polished. They do contain the enjoyment of just jamming, allowing Hendrix to explore new musical directions with those around him. This album is not a tribute to Hendrix; it's a glimpse of what could have been.

## 'Backyard' for grown-ups too

Wading through the sandbox, climbing ladders, sliding down slides, meeting new friends like Winnie the Pooh and the magic of Dr. Seuss, is part of **Our Own Backyard**, this year's children's show to be presented by the Wenonah Players.

The annual event of a children's show began with matinee performances May 5. A company of 17 actors will perform songs, poems, stories and dances in **Our Own Backyard**. The ten matinees are presented for school children coming from towns as far away as Red Wing, but there are three chances for 'grown ups' to see it, on May 7, 8 and 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

From Silverstein to Dr. Seuss to Marcel Marceau, not to forget Winnie the Pooh and the Muppets will all take their place in **Our Own Backyard**. You'll see an ugly caterpillar turned into a beautiful butter-

fly, pieces of chalk escape from their box to draw a picture and much more for the imagination.

Reservations for the shows can be made at the Performing Arts Box

Office beginning April 30th from 1-5 p.m. A \$1 deposit will be needed to reserve tickets, but will be refunded to all faculty and students. Call 457-2163 for reservations, before the backyard is all filled up.

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## Off The Record

by John J. Dalesandro



As the days get warmer and the quarter winds down, so does this column of mine.

So far, I've written about video-discs, album duplication, cocaine in the record industry, the onslaught of "new wave," "The Boss Man" and a few other items.

I am about to construct, what I believe, is the ultimate rock 'n roll band and subsequently, the ultimate rock 'n roll concert. It is by no means the be all and end all of rock bands, it is just what I perceive to be the cream of the crop of musicians.

First, the concert would be held in one of the most fine tuned, acoustically sounding concert halls in the country: the Red Rocks just outside of Denver, Colorado.

Sharing the lead vocals because of their excellent vocal range and their uncanny ability to write stimulating lyrics are Jon Anderson of Yes, Gino Vanelli, Peter Gabriel (formerly of Genesis) and Kenny Loggins.

The lead guitarist for my fantasy band wasn't hard to choose at all. I simply chose the best guitarist around today, Steve Howe of Yes. Anyone who can play 112 different stringed instruments as fluently as Steve Howe can is an A-#1 guitarist in my book.

The bass guitar will be shared between Chris Squire of Yes and Michael Rutherford of Genesis. Both of these bass guitarists have played with their respective bands for over a decade, both have progressed musically over the years and both have managed solo albums that are every bit as enjoyable as their work with Yes and Genesis respectively.

The keyboard and piano duties will be shared between Keith Emerson and Rick Wakeman. I don't think we need to discuss this point any further. The drummer/percussionist is Bill Bruford because of his versatility and the fact that he is a veteran of some of the finest progressive rock bands ever.

Two flutists will accompany this band; Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull — who also can double on acoustic guitar — and the effervescent Tim Weisberg.

Robbie Steinhardt of Kansas will play violin because of his great diversity and the fact that he can play damn near anything because he was classically schooled and right next to him from the E Street Band on saxophone, "The Big Man", Clarence Clemmons.

The two rhythm guitarists, who can also double up on leads, are Steve Hackett (formerly of Genesis) and Carlos Santana.

The acoustic guitarists in my fantasy band are Leo Kottke and Stephen Stills with Glen Frey, Don Felder, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Joni Mitchell, Annette Peacock, Karla Bonoff and Flora Purim sharing the background vocals.

Well, there it is, my ultimate rock 'n roll fantasy. I'm sure this will not settle right with a lot of you, but come on, give me a break, this is my fantasy.

The only thing that could top this is making love to Katherine Deneuve in a bathtub full of jello.

## Mississippi Queen



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May 6 - 10

STAGGER

May 12th

JOHNNY HOLM

May 13 - 17

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# Senate's Sun Day

Photos & Story by Dave Malcomson

Student Senate and Up & Co. joined forces Thursday to provide WSU students with a fun-filled, informative May Day.

Solar energy displays, speakers on the subject, and a panel discussion enlightened students and the public concerning this ever present energy alternative.

Sun Day on the national level was scheduled for May 3. Tim Fontaine, a member of the WSU Sun Day steering committee, said that since that date would cause reduced attendance the committee chose May 1 instead. Speaking after the day Fontaine said, "It was super."

There are no plans as yet for a WSU Sun Day next year, according to Fontaine, but he did not rule out the possibility.

Based on figures obtained from ARA Foods Service at least 890 WSU students were on hand for Sun Day and Up & Co.'s Spring Carnival.

Up & Co.'s Spring Carnival goes back to 1970, according to Chuck Zane, student union director.

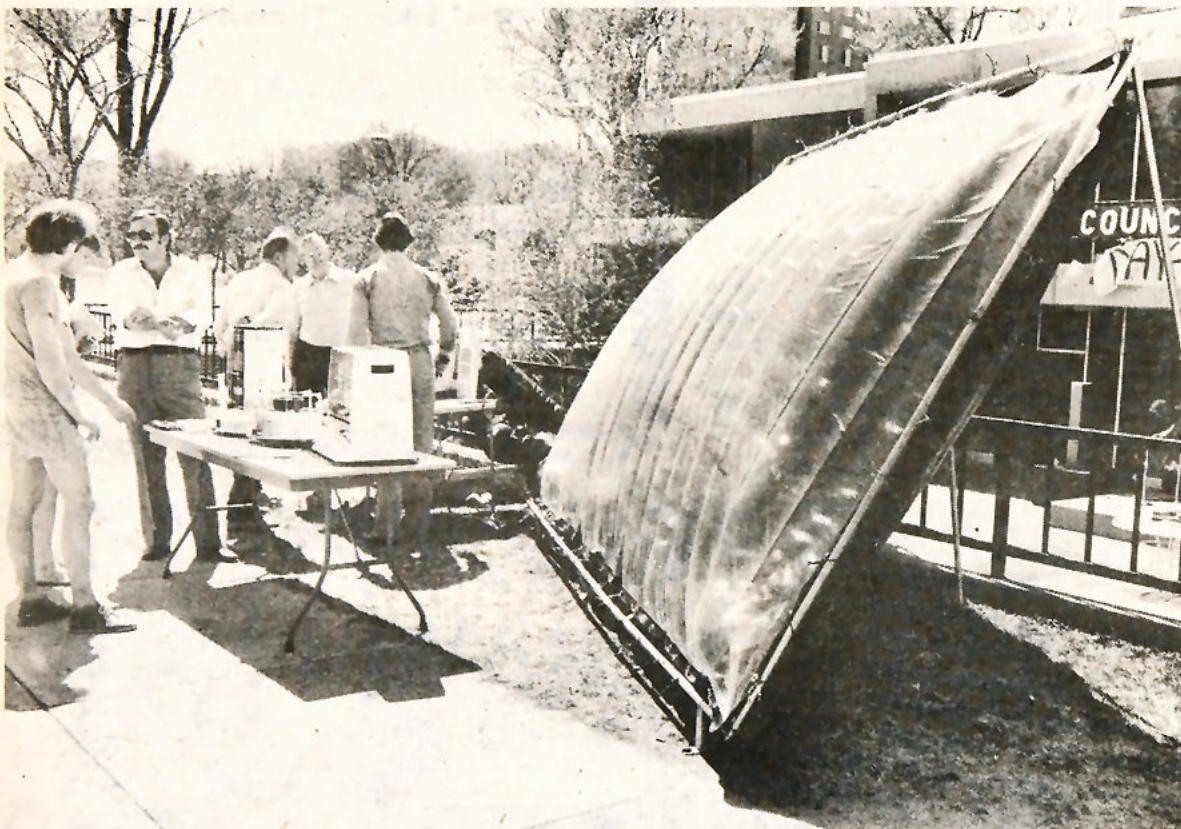
Booths and prizes for this year's event were furnished by Fun Services Inc. of Minneapolis.

Last year's carnival was held in the Morey-Shepard-Conway Richards courtyard. Ross Evavold, games and recreation co-chairman for Up & Co., felt the change of location helped the attendance at this year's Spring Carnival.

Regarding the cooperative running of this year's carnival with the senate's Sun Day, Evavold said, "It worked out well for us and for them too."



Lyle Ziegeweid from Solar Energy of Winona talks about solar systems with a WSU student.



The "Econ-O-Sun" Solar Collector dominated the Skillestad Engineering, Inc. display from Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

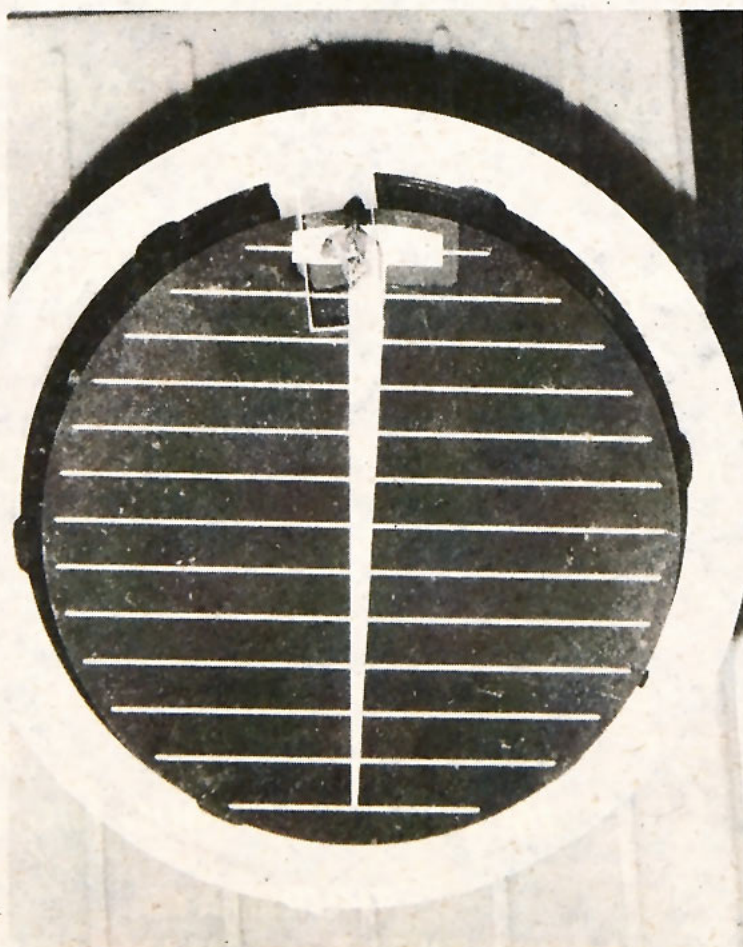
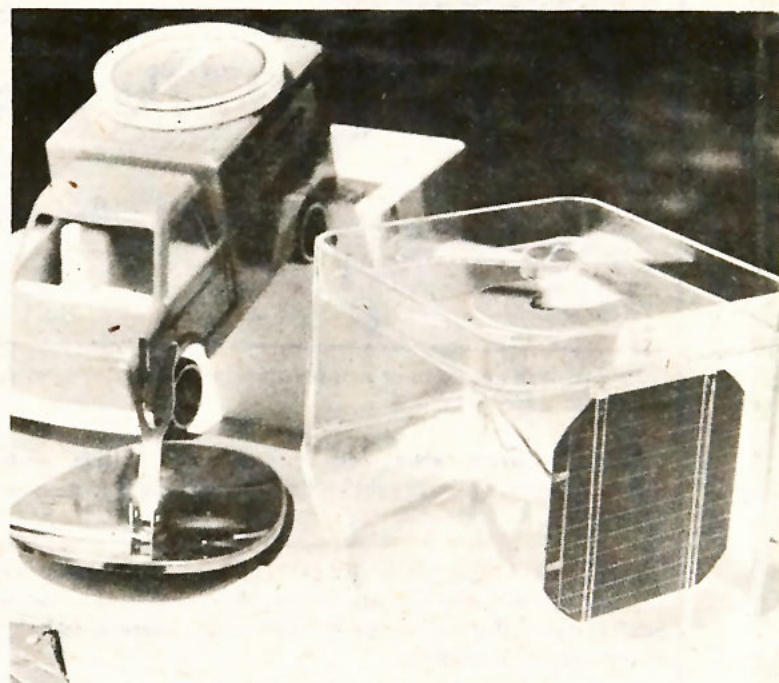
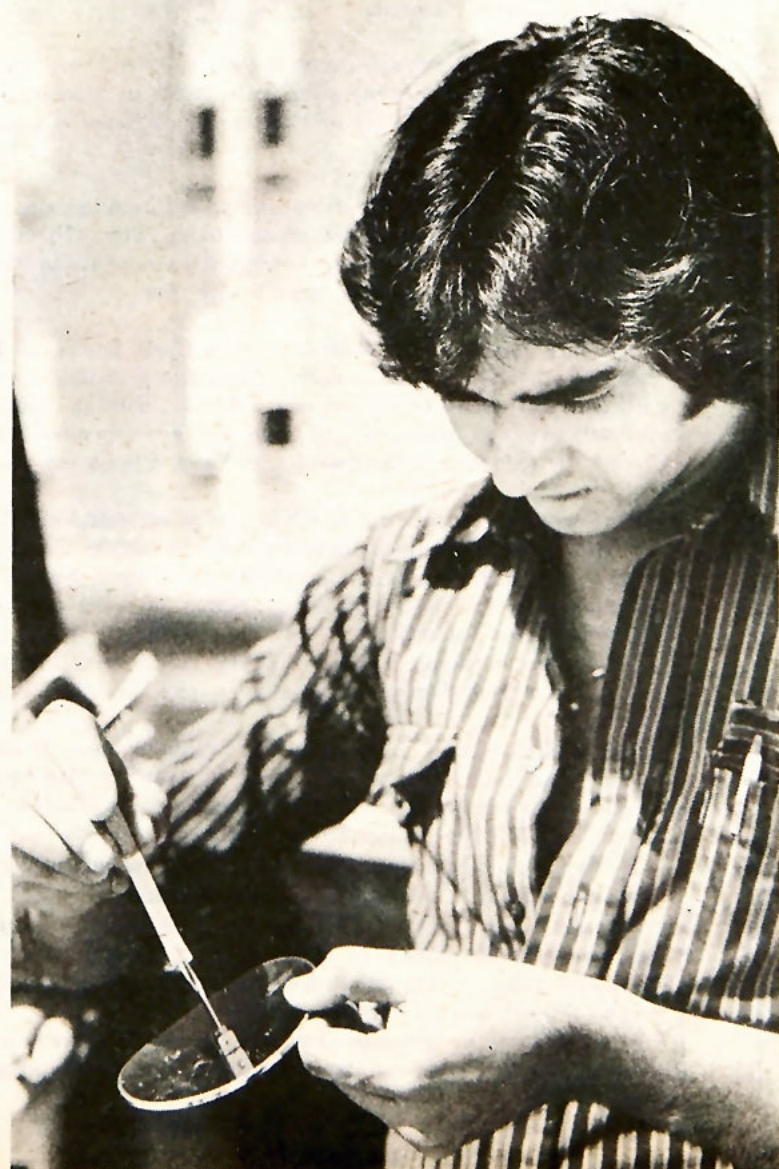


Photo sensitive cells like the one above are already in limited use to tap the sun's energy. At right Gurbachan Singh, foreign student from Malaysia, tries out a solar cigarette lighter.

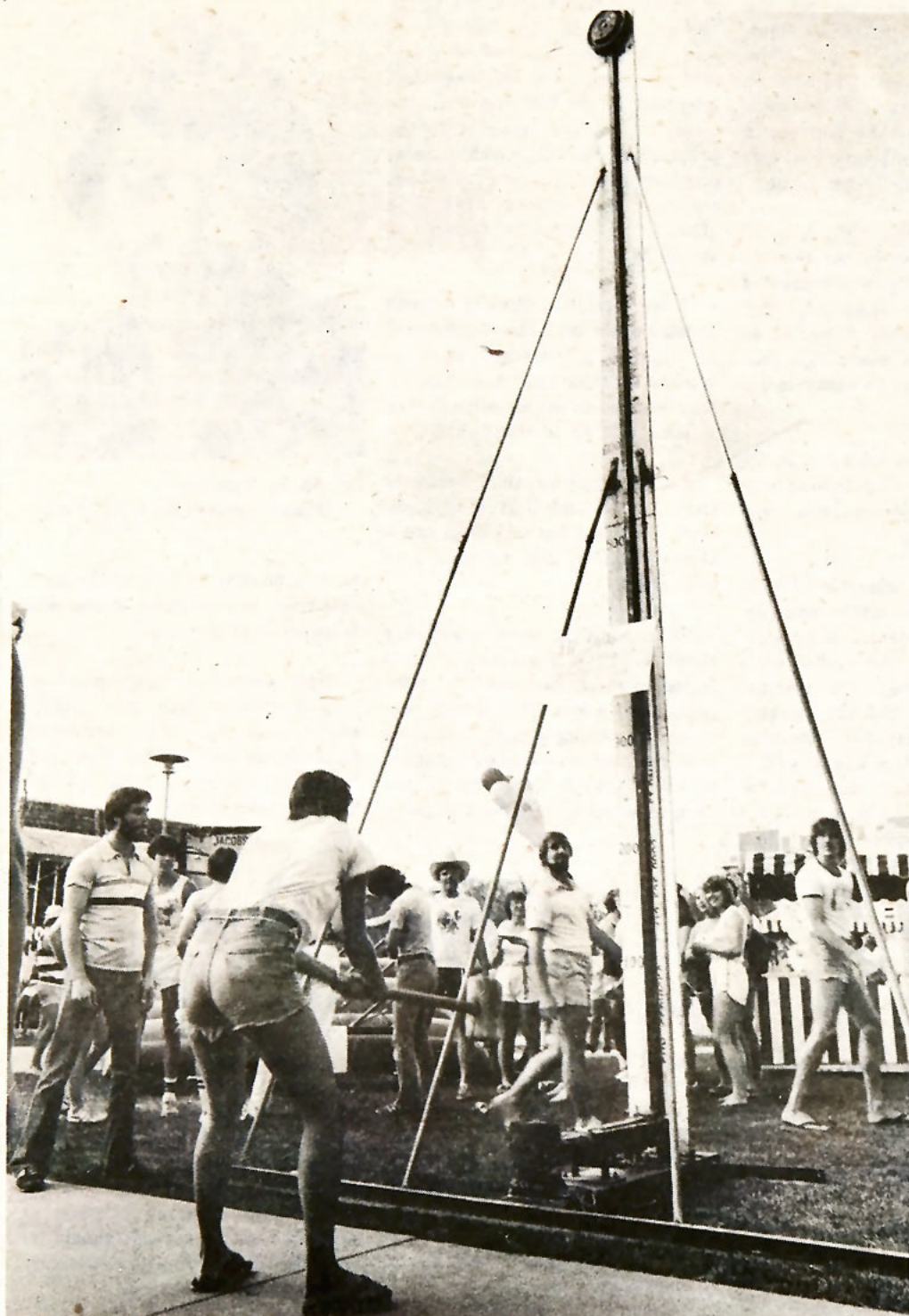


Three promotional gadgets demonstrate uses of solar energy.





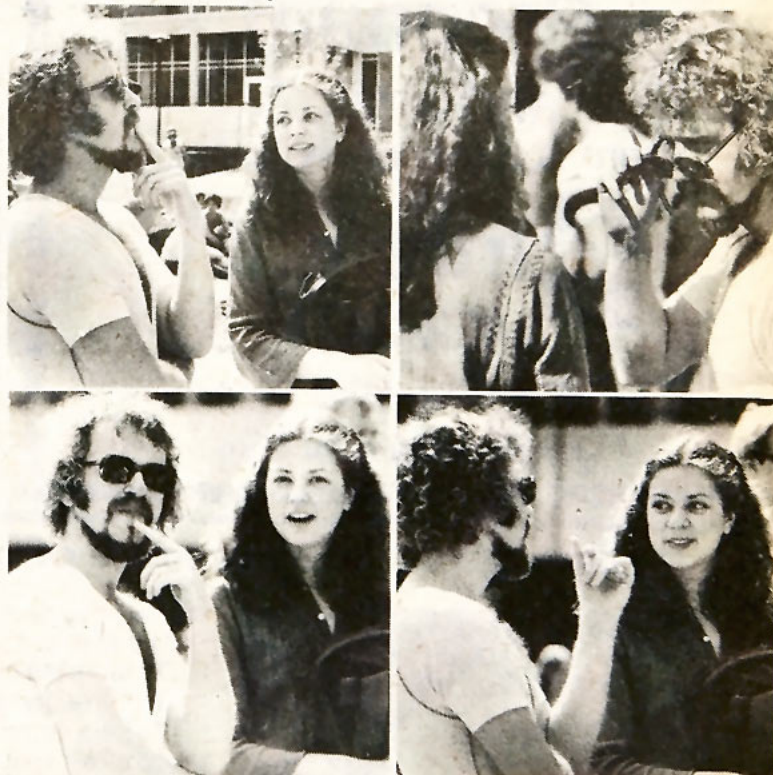
# joins Up & Co.'s spring carnival



Above one WSU coed tries her hand at showing the guys how it's done. At right Anita Sattel and Elliot Tienter listen to the music of "Metro-All Stars" and share spring thoughts until they notice a fellow student's lens pointed their way.



This year's Up & Co. Spring Carnival was held on the WSU Union lawn in conjunction with the senate's Sun Day.



Above Mike Gulezian entertains his audience on the Student Union patio. At right Art "Poncho" Schroeder enjoys the music while a group of coeds below him appear to have other concerns.







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## Elevator

Continued from page 3

floor number that bothers many of the passengers: "Four, please." From one to four there is complete silence in the elevator. As soon as the doors open and let out the passenger and the doors shut, "Walk it next time, honey." "She could use the walk up," "If I lived on fourth floor and the 'vators were down, I would have the courtesy to walk to allow more people that live higher up a chance to get home."

This year the breaking down of elevators has been better than in the past, especially in the area of student abuse, according to Conroy. Although they break down on an average of once a week, this year there has not been as many major breakdowns.

The maintenance crew can usually get the elevators functioning until the people from Minneapolis come down to fix them.

Although the elevator breakdowns may cause some inconvenience to the residents, many girls take to the stairs and realize what good exercise they are getting. "Just one time I wish the elevator would work on a day that I decide to wear a dress. I feel like a jinx, I wear a dress and the elevator breaks down. Do you know what it's like to climb 13 flights of steps in a dress with sandals on?"



## Housing

Continued from page 1

needs and keep them in school.

Dr. Sheila Kaplan, vice president of academic affairs says that in the 1980s, students are coming to college to get jobs, and they are taking college more seriously than they did in the 60s and 70s. She thinks it is the quality of the programming at WSU which attracts and keeps students here. She adds that housing problems have little effect on a student's decision to attend WSU.

"I don't think it (the on-campus housing problem) is the major factor in whether a student comes to Winona State or not," says Kaplan. "Students come for an education or at least I'd like to think that."

Harry Gianneschi, the Director of Development and University Relations feels that housing does cause some problems, but he is unsure how much.

"If a student were undecided about WSU, housing might be a factor to some students," he says. Gianneschi adds, "But if our programs are strong enough, and if we have the kind of resources a student wants, then the absence of on-campus housing may be a frustra-

tion, but not a fatality."

Although WSU's housing problem is often referred to as a "housing shortage" Gianneschi says that Winona as a community does not



Dr. Sheila Kaplan  
[Photo courtesy Univ. Relations]

have a housing shortage. He feels that there is a shortage of low cost housing close to campus.

"The demand for on-campus housing is greater than the supply," says Gianneschi. "If the residence halls cost as much as the off-campus housing the so-called 'housing shortage' would not exist."

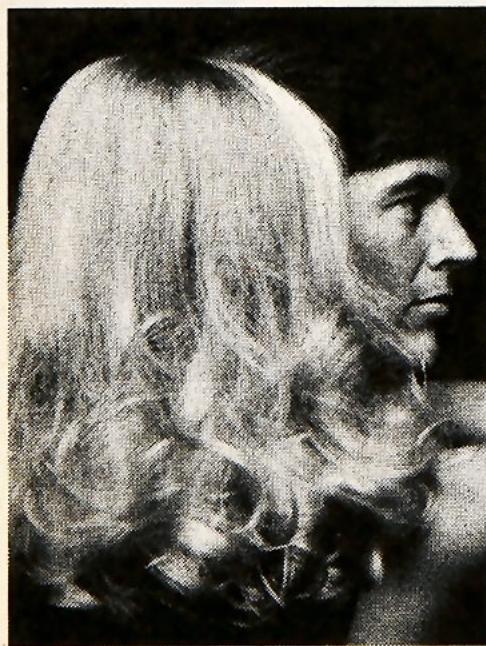
## Official Bull

### SUMMER HEALTH INSURANCE

Students who have health insurance for the Spring Quarter through the Student Health Plan and wish to continue coverage through the summer months may do so by paying the premium in the Cashier's Office, Somsen 214. To avoid any interruption in coverage, the premium should be paid before the end of Spring Quarter.

The premium for summer coverage is the same as for any other quarter (\$21.60 individual, \$130 family). The coverage, which is also available to graduating seniors, will be continuous through the first day of classes in the fall, September 4, 1980. Any questions relative to student health insurance should be directed to the Student Counseling Center, Gildemeister 132.

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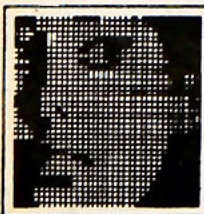
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## Campus Shorts

### BOOKMOBILE

The Plains Book Bus will be on campus Thursday and Friday, May 8-9. The bus is a bookmobile which attempts to promote Midwestern literature by developing an audience for small press books and magazines printed in the area. Students are welcome to come and browse through the bus' offerings.

### NURSES ASSOCIATION MEETING

Everyone is invited to the sixth District Minnesota Nurses Association meeting May 12 at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker is Mary Ellen Grobe, RN, who will address the "Results of the Mayo Clinic Hospice Feasibility Study." The meeting will be held in dining rooms E and F in Kryzsko Commons.

### COALITION OF CONCERN

Are you concerned about cults? The Coalition of Concern is now being formed to inform Winona about cults. If you or your organization is interested, please contact: Tim Fontaine at 457-2185 in the student senate office.

### VET'S INFO

HELP! We need some. Specifically, the Vets' Office will need one veteran to serve as a liaison/office worker for this summer and beyond. You must be a veteran enrolled full-time for both summer sessions, and we'll give preference to vets who will be able to help next fall, too. Work-study pay is \$3.10 per hour (tax-free) and you'll work up to twenty hours per week. Apply in the Vets' Office, 101 Phelps.

If you haven't already told us your summer and fall enrollment status, please DO IT NOW. We try to be early with all our paperwork, and you know how long the VA's been taking to process certification, so please let us know: (1) how many credits you're taking each session, (2) how many credits you're taking next fall, and (3) if you want advanced pay for fall. Stop in or call 457-2025.

### MUSIC RECITAL

The Music Department of Winona State University will present Renae Wohlers, Soprano and Ruth Norby, Pianist, in recital Sunday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m. Wohlers is a nursing major from Lake City, Minnesota, and Norby is from Rushford, Minne-

sota; both are WSU students. The program will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center on the WSU campus. The program is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

### NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Health Service Corps, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare scholarships form is now available. Recipients of

this scholarship have a service obligation of one to two years. See Darlene Kern, Phelps 230C for application. This is available to incoming junior and senior nursing students.

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# Sports

## Warriors win 4; NIC Tourney next

by Jim Kohner

They did make it a little tough on themselves, but the Winona State baseball team swept a pair of conference doubleheaders last weekend to tie Mankato State for first place in the NIC.

The Warriors and the Mavericks both finished the conference with 13-3 records, and the two will join St. Cloud State and the host school Bemidji State this weekend in the

first-ever NIC Tournament, which will officially name the NIC champion.

Most likely, the Warriors will play St. Cloud in the opening game of the double-elimination tournament on Thursday. The Warriors swept the Huskies by 5-4 and 9-4 scores back on April 11.

Last Friday, the Warriors had to scratch and claw to earn a sweep over the University of Minnesota-Morris.

In the first game, starting pitcher Scot Ender was rocked for four runs in the third inning, but he settled down and held the Cougars scoreless after that as the Warriors scored a 5-4 win.

The Warriors had to battle back to pick up a run in the sixth on Steve Young's RBI single, then they erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh, highlighted by Clint Faas' fourth home run of the year, to wrap up the win.

In the second game, another seventh inning outburst by the Warriors enabled them to bury the Cougars 11-3.

Brad Spitzack picked up the win, while Young had a home run and Mike Pelach added three hits.

On Saturday, Northern State, the last-place in the conference, gave the Warriors a much harder time than they expected.

The Warriors won the first game 11-4 after breaking a 3-3 tie with eight runs in the seventh inning.

Kurt Heinbigner drove in three runs for Winona State with a single, a triple, and a home run. Terry Heiderscheit also had three hits for the Warriors, and Young, Faas, and Brad Johnson all collected two hits.

Robin Rusch started the game for

the Warriors, but Mike Connor picked up the win in relief.

In the second game, the show belonged to Johnson. The junior from Blooming Prairie, Minn., hit two home runs and a double and drove in five of the Warriors' eight runs in the 8-5 win.

Young went four-for-four in the second game, and Ender chipped in two hits.

Greg Verthein picked up the win with relief help from Dave Bird.

"We had to struggle to win those four ball games," WSU coach Gary Grob said. "We were tired, and it showed. But Northern was a lot stronger team than we expected."

The play of Johnson has been a pleasant surprise to Grob, especially at this point in the season.

Continued on page 15

## Sherman pleased with netters fourth-place finish in SUI

They may have come in only fourth place, but Winona State women's tennis coach Pat Sherman was more than pleased with the performance of her team last weekend in the State University Invitational held at Mankato.

The women netters finished with 309 points, quite a distance behind Champion St. Cloud State who finished with 447 points. But the defaults the Warriors had could have put them in a much better position.

Peg Hayes, who is the Warriors' no. 1 singles player and teams with Kathy Bull in no. 1 doubles matches, was sidelined with a severely sprained ankle, and with the point system set up for the tournament, it turned out to be a big difference.

Each player played seven 10-game matches, and the number of games they won in each match was

added up after the tournament to decide the winner for each singles and doubles position.

So with the default by Hayes in both singles and doubles, the Warriors had to give up 140 points to the singles and doubles teams that Hayes was to play against.

"With the defaults that we started out with, I think it was a fantastic finish for us," Sherman said. "Everyone just played super tennis."

Bull won the no. 2 singles championship with a total of 52 points, and the doubles team of Sheri Boettcher and Lorie Gianos won the championship at the no. 2 doubles position.

The other finishers for the Warriors were Boettcher, who finished third at no. 3 singles, Gianos, who was second at no. 4 singles, Linda Sharpe, who was fourth at no. 5 singles, and Sharon Webster, who

was third at no. 6 singles.

The Warriors' no. 3 doubles team of Sharpe and Michelle Baar finished sixth.

On Wednesday, the women's tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to highly-regarded Carleton College.

Boettcher and Sharpe won singles matches for the Warriors, and the doubles team of Boettcher and Gianos also won their match.

This Friday and Saturday, the women netters, now 7-5 on the year, will take part in the MAIAW Division II Championship at Mankato.

For that tournament, Bull has been seeded second at the no. 2 singles spot, and Boettcher and Gianos have the top seed in no. 2 doubles.

The first two teams, plus any other flight winners, will advance to the Region 6 Meet, which will be held May 15-17.

## Warrior softball team 4th in State

The Winona State softball team finished fourth in the State Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Mankato.

The Warriors started out the tournament on a bright note as Laurie Coffey threw a no-hitter in a 4-1 win over Southwest State.

The sophomore hurler from Rockford, Ill., had eight strikeouts and gave up only four walks. Cindy Dondlinger and Vera Vidos each had two hits apiece in that game.

In the second game, old nemesis St. Cloud State handed the Warriors a 4-3 loss, sending WSU into the losers' bracket. Sue Shrum took the pitching loss against the Huskies, and Vidos had three hits to highlight the Warrior offense.

In their third game, the Warriors had to hold off a late Moorhead State rally as they scored a 6-5 win over the Dragons.

Sue Thompson picked up the win for Winona State, and Coffey, Jean Marston, and Barb Schley all had two hits.

And in their final game of the tournament, the Warriors lost to Mankato State 8-6 in a game that went eight innings.

Coffey was the losing pitcher in that game, and Leisa Schmidt had two hits in the losing cause.

Last Monday, the Warriors earned a split with Mankato State in a doubleheader played at West End Rec.

The Warriors lost the first game 4-2 in eight innings, but they came back in the second game to bury the Mavericks by a 10-1 score.

In that second game, Shrum tossed a four-hitter and she added eight strikeouts.

The Warriors pounded two Mankato pitchers for 11 hits, with Marston and Schley getting two hits apiece.

On Tuesday, the softball team beat UM-Duluth 6-4, but later in the day they dropped a 5-3 decision to Augsburg College.

Against Duluth, Coffey allowed only four hits and gave up one earned run to pick up the win and Vidos had two hits and Lisa Seifert had two RBI's for the Warriors.

In the next game, Augsburg battled back and scored four runs in the last two innings to upend the Warriors.

Dondlinger and Schmidt each had two hits to lead the Warriors, and they along with Pam Kapler had the three RBI's.

Winona State's women's softball team finished their short season with a 9-10 record, but coach Steve

Juaire has a lot to look forward to next year as only four players from this year's squad will graduate.

## Eight more school records fall for women tracksters

All records are made to be broken. The Winona State women's track team has had that in mind all year.

Last weekend, the women tracksters finished sixth in the MAIAW Division II Championships held at Moorhead State, and in the process, they set eight new school records, giving them 18 new outdoor records and three new indoor records for the year.

Again it was Robin Holtzapple who sparked the Warriors. The sophomore stand-out won the long jump with a jump of 17 feet, four and three-quarter inches.

She also set a new school record in the 1500 meters with a fifth-place time of 4:49.21, and she added a sixth-place finish in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.64.

Holtzapple teamed up with Susie



Freshman Linda Sharpe is caught in action in the women's tennis team's loss to Carleton College last Wednesday. (Photo by Terri Poehls)

Muelken, Lora Sharpe, and Ann Kruger for a fifth-place finish in the 400 meter relay, and Holtzapple, Kruger, Sue Peterson, and Dawn Miller combined for a fifth-place finish in the mile relay.

Jody Baier broke the school record in the 3000 meter run with a time of 12:36, but she did not place. On Friday, Baier broke another school record, the 10,000 meter run, with a fourth-place time of 44:33.3.

Marie Doherty put together 2076 points in the pentathlon, which was good for third place. Peterson set a new school mark in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:02.6, Lori Johnson broke a record in the 800 meter run in 2:29, and Meulker broke the school record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13 seconds. But all three of those women failed to place in their

respective event.

The Warriors' 800 meter medley relay team broke a school record and also qualified for the Region 6 track competition with a fifth-place time of 1:55.4.

The final record of the meet for the Warriors was the 3200 meter relay team as they placed fourth with a time of 10:14.95.

This Thursday through Saturday, five members of the women's track team will compete in the Region 6-Division II Championships which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Holtzapple will compete in three events; the long jump, the 400 meter hurdles, and the 1500 meter run.

And the Warriors' 800 meter medley relay of Muelken, Sharpe, Miller, and Kruger will also compete.



# Old golf clubs left mark on Ginnaty

by Mike Killeen

Like a great many golfers who either swing or hack their way to golfing glory, Dawn Ginnaty picked up the game through the use of some old golf clubs.

That fact alone is rather insignificant, but the fact that Ginnaty, thanks to a next-door neighbor, was introduced to golf turned out to be rather significant for the Winona State University women's golf team.

For the past four years, Ginnaty has almost been the WSU golf team, finishing high in individual competition. And, ever since the time ten years ago when Ginnaty was introduced to golf in a Minneapolis neighborhood, golf clubs have become part of her life like a sixth finger.

"The guy next door gave me a couple of clubs," Ginnaty said recently. "They were woods, and he also gave me about 15 old golf balls."

Even though those clubs were old, they left quite a mark on Ginnaty, who was immediately hooked on the sport. "Nobody played golf in my family. I always thought that golf was for people that were older. But I liked it."

Practice rounds of golf were followed by a full set of clubs, and a job at the Gross Golf Course in Minneapolis.

"I worked behind the counter, but we got to golf for free," Ginnaty said with a grin. "I just kept practicing, and I went to par-three courses a lot."

"It (par-three courses) were a good place to start. The people there were very tolerant of you. It also was a chance to meet a lot of neat people there," she commented.

Ginnaty graduated from the relative coziness of par-three courses to Edison High School and longer and more difficult golf layouts. But, judging from her track record at Edison, Ginnaty made the transition with little problem.

She finished second in the Minneapolis city high school tournament

for two successive years, during her junior and senior terms at Edison. In fact, she had a chance to go one step better when she was a senior.

"When I was a senior, I was ahead in the tournament by one stroke on the final hole, but I hit my drive into the woods. My next shot hit some trees, and I ended up losing the tournament by one stroke," Ginnaty observed.

Despite Ginnaty's success in high school, she wasn't real interested in pursuing a golf career at WSU.

"I wasn't real interested in golf," she said. "I felt I'd go out for softball (a sport she also played during the summer)." But after talking to some members of the Warriors' softball squad, she changed her mind.

"They encouraged me to keep up with golf. It was weird. Here were softball players telling me to stick with golf," Ginnaty said.

But that turned out to be the big turning point for the fledgling WSU golf team, which had just gotten off the ground the year before Ginnaty arrived on the WSU campus.

Her career at WSU was highlighted two weeks ago, when she shot a round of 77 to win medalist honors at a triangular meet in St. Olaf, the first time she had shot in the 70's.

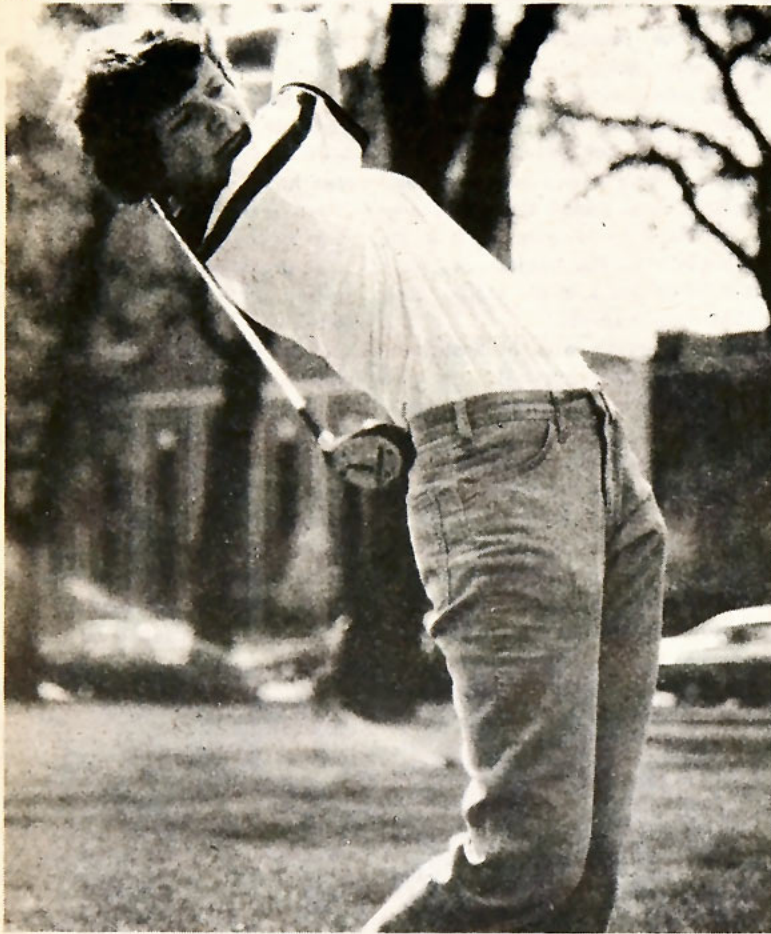
"It's been really neat seeing the relationship come around between the golf courses and the college," Ginnaty said of her four-year career. "We've also developed as a team. The team has definitely improved. We're right in there."

"I'm optimistic. I look for a lot of good things to happen at a time," she said. "I look for the little things that go well."

As for the future, Ginnaty would like to keep playing after she graduates with a degree in mathematics and a minor in physical education.

"I want to keep playing. It (golf) continues to be exciting for me. It's been a long time since I started playing," Ginnaty said.

For that matter, it's been a long time since she golfed with those old, worn out woods, too.



This swing of Dawn Ginnaty has sparked the women's golf team to better success this season. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

## Women golfers fifth at Mankato

The Winona State women's golf team finished fifth in the Mankato State University Invitational on Friday.

The host team won the invitational with a 18-hole total of 335, while the Warriors finished with a 18-hole score of 409.

Dawn Ginnaty paced the Warriors with a score of 89, which was good for third place. Tami Rostvold of Mankato State won the medalist honors with a score of 85.

The other scores for the Warriors

on Friday were Michelle Lacy with a 95, Julie Grimes with a 109, and Katie Hennessey with a 116.

Last Tuesday, the women's golf team hosted their only meet of the season, and they finished third out of three teams in a meet held at Westfield Golf Course.

Mankato State also won that meet with a 18-hole total of 365, the University of Minnesota junior varsity was second with 376, and the Warriors were third with 377.

Ginnaty highlighted the Warriors that day by taking the medalist honors with a score of 81.

The women's golf teams' next action will be this weekend when they compete in the state championship.



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# Men netters sixth in conference meet

Bob Gunner was sure his men's tennis team was going to score more points in this year's NIC Tournament than they did last year, and he was right.

Last year, the Warriors were held scoreless at the conference meet, but this year they finished with three points and tied two other teams for sixth place.

The host team St. Cloud won the two-day tournament with 31 points, UM-Duluth was second with 26 points, UM-Morris placed third with 16 points, followed by Michigan Tech with 10, Bemidji with 5, WSU, Moorhead State, and Mankato State with three, and Northern State with two.

Only two Warriors got past the first round in the singles competition. Jeff DeFrang downed Brad Ellingson on Moorhead 6-1, 5-7, 6-3

in a no. 2 singles match, and Steve Krueger beat Gregg Talcott by 6-4, 7-6 in a no. 6 singles match.

But in the semifinals, both DeFrang and Krueger fell. Bob Fleming of Duluth beat DeFrang 6-2, 7-6, and Mike Richard of Michigan Tech downed Krueger 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles, Randy Koehler and DeFrang won their first match, but they lost their second round match to a team from Northern State by a 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 score.

Bob Bliss and Gary Hanley won their first two matches, but they lost in the semifinals to a team from St. Cloud by scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

In the last doubles spot, Krueger and Henry Stockbridge lost in the first round to a team from Moorhead by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

# Men golfers 19th at U of M Spring Meet

The Winona State men's golf team finished 19th out of 22 teams in the University of Minnesota Spring Intercollegiate Golf Championship held Thursday and Friday at Minneapolis.

Nearly all the golf squads in Minnesota played in the two-day affair, and the University of Minnesota gold team took first-place honors with a 54-hole score of 901.

The Warriors had a two-day total of 1012, eight strokes ahead of the nearest competitor, Bethel College.

Tim McNelis led the Warriors for the second straight week with a 54-hole total of 244, an average of 81.3 over 18 holes.

Joe Bissen shot a 250 for the Warriors, and he was followed by Sam Drodofsky with a 253, Steve Whillock with a 265, and Tim Majors with a 278.

The Warrior golfers will compete in their last meet of the season this Friday at the Rochester Invitational.

## Baseball

Continued from page 13

"Lately, Johnson's been hitting rockets," Grob said. "He played well his freshman year here, then had a disastrous year last year. I'm very happy for Brad. He never made no bones about how we used him, whether as a designated runner or as a player."

The key to the Warriors' success in the NIC Tournament, according to Grob, will be the pitching.

"Pitching will be the determining factor in the tourney," Grob commented. "If Spitzack and Ender and the rest of the staff throws well, we'll have a good chance at winning it."

Last Tuesday, the Warriors, now 23-9 on the year, lost two games to the University of Minnesota by 8-6 and 18-1 scores.

## NIC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
WINONA STATE	13	3	.813
Mankato State	13	3	.813
St. Cloud State	11	4	.690
UM-Duluth	9	7	.563
UM-Morris	7	9	.438
Southwest State	6	10	.375
Moorhead State	5	9	.313
Bemidji State	5	9	.313
Northern State	2	14	.125

Last week's scores:

UM-Morris 4-3, Northern State 3-8  
UM-Duluth 16-1, Bemidji State 5-8  
St. Cloud State 6-3, Moorhead State 1-6  
Mankato State 15-19, Northern State 6-1  
WINONA STATE 5-11, UM-Morris 4-3  
Mankato State 9-12, UM-Morris 0-2  
St. Cloud State 6-2, Bemidji State 3-0  
UM-Duluth 7-12, Moorhead State 1-2  
WINONA STATE 11-8, Northern State 4-5



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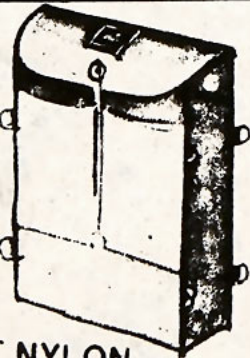
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